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Zero increase in AHM taxes

Taxpayers in Anson, Hindon and Minden should be relieved to know the municipal portion of their tax bills will remain the same as 1999. The municipality has managed to hold the line on taxes since the mid-1990s.

The total tax rate, including education, county and general municipal levies will reflect a "very slight decrease."

Reeve Jeanne Anthon commended the members of municipal staff for their efforts to keep the budget balanced.

Several highlights of the 2000 AH&M budget were presented. They include:

- The acquisition of land adjacent to the municipal office, which provides parking.
- Refurbishing the tank on one of the municipality's pumper fire trucks.
- Addressing added costs of policing for the municipality, in excess of \$80,000.
- Preliminary mapping of roads in the municipality in preparation for county-wide 9-1-1 service.
- Addressing an expense of about \$30,000, which represents the difference between the cost of Dombind and calcium chloride as a dust suppressant on municipal roads
- Reconstructing a portion of Main Street from the Minden Hospital to the Minden Fruit Market, including sidewalks -- providing an attractive entrance to the downtown business area.

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A CUT ABOVE: With sawdust streaming from the log, Jeff Towner, facing the camera, and Donald Lambert slice their way through a piece of poplar during the two man crosscut competition at the Ontario Timbersport Championships, hosted this weekend in Minden. Towner and Lambert placed first in the event. The championship drew an appreciative crowd on a hot summer Saturday. For more photos from the event, see page 16.

Merchants seek clarification about water meters

by Jerry Grozelle

Lynda Easton and John Ayres, representing the Minden Business Association, spoke to council regarding the installation of water meters in commercial establishments.

Easton told the elected officials the MBA was approaching council in a co-operative and not an adversarial way.

Ayres asked council who had expressed concerns that prompted council to consider metering water consumption by the commercial businesses. He was told that council had been approached by seven business owners who thought they were paying too much.

Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome explained that the only way to assess wa-

ter use was to have meters installed. "This has been discussed for several years," he noted. "It was decided that metering was the only way to be fair to everybody."

The meters were purchased from the 1999 budget at a cost of \$30,000. Another \$12,000 was budgeted for 2000 to help with the cost of installing the meters. It was pointed out by Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron that three local plumbers were consulted and all had indicated that the average installation would cost less than \$100 (two to three hours at \$35-per hour). The municipality will pay up to \$100 of the cost of installation, which council believes represents the full cost in most cases.

One member of the audience suggested that it could cost considerably

more than \$100 to have a meter installed at his business.

The PUC (Public Utilities Committee) will determine how soon the metered system can be implemented. A formula for billing will be determined based on the results of the one-year test period.

The data from the meter readings will be compiled over the course of one year to determine the water usage at each business. In the interim, the current commercial rates will still apply.

Eventually, residential users of the municipal water system will be metered, but for now, Rome said, the cost would be prohibitive. "We just don't have the dollars to meter the whole system at this time," he said.

Rome pointed out that metering of

water usually results in people being more conscious of how much they use. "Consumption usually goes down," he said. He cited Port Elgin as an example. When that community installed water meters, consumption dropped by 40 per cent.

Councillor Daryl Moore pointed out that the metering of water is not a money making scheme for the municipality. "It is a user pay system," he said. "The money goes back into the operation of the water system."

Rome pointed out that existing staff will be able to handle the monitoring, once the meters are installed.

"Water costs won't arbitrarily go up," said Reeve Jeanne Anthon.

"This process has not been done behind closed doors," she said, adding

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Health Services Foundation Chairman, Gord Monk, accepts a cheque for \$34,000 from Sharyn-Lynn Snider, the niece of Jean and Harry Cowen. The presentation was made by Jean Cowen, second from the left, in memory of her late husband. Health care assistant Judy Little, left, joins in the presentation which took place during a tea at Hyland Crest. The funds will be used to help equip the new Minden emergency department.

Harry Cowen remembered with major hospital donation

Describing it as a "tremendous and wonderful moment for health care in Minden," Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Chairman, Gord Monk, expressed his appreciation to Jean Cowen. The long-time Minden resident made a donation of \$34,000 to the Foundation in memory of her husband Harry who died December 10, 1999.

The donation will be used to help equip the emergency room at the Minden Hospital when it is relocated to the Hyland Crest site.

"Harry was always a community booster," Gord

told the people gathered at a special tea Monday, June 5 to mark the donation. He recalled that as manager of the Minden LCBO store he was always a big supporter of area service clubs. "If there were raffle tickets for sale, he would be the first to buy one and they would always be available on the counter in the store," Monk told the audience. He noted that Harry was also a supporter of minor hockey and baseball.

The presentation took place at a tea hosted in the new wing of Hyland Crest, adjacent to where the hospital will be located.

Weather report correction

The weather report for the month of May, in last week's edition, contained an error in the monthly average temperature. It should have read 12.4 C or 54.3 F.

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The search begins for a new brand image

Haliburton County is about to get a "brand" new image.

That was the topic of a meeting hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce at Pinestone Resort Thursday, June 7.

Kenneth Caplan of Kenneth Caplan and Associates Ltd. spoke about the process of image branding: it involves a logo or a slogan, (sometimes a combination of both), which is synonymous with a community or product. "Unless your locale is packaged

properly, people won't have the vaguest idea of what you are about," he said.

He used Thunder Bay as an example of image-branding at work. The city's "brand" - the word tourism over the name Thunder Bay, coupled with the outline of an eagle and the slogan "Superior by Nature", offers prospective tourists a well-thought out vision of what the locale has to offer.

Caplan's company, a recognized authority in image-branding, has been hired by the Chamber to de-

velop something similar for Haliburton County. Branding a municipality creates a cohesive blending of marketing and tourism into a package, he said, that represents many factors under one banner. "It helps to create an identity-system that can be reproduced by authorized clothiers, promotion people, and sign companies just to name a few."

The audience, a mix of concerned local citizens, offered suggestions for the consultants. They talked

Blairhampton road ruining mufflers

Residents want road repaved

More than a dozen people attended the June 8 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council in support of David Lamb and Dave Neville, who requested some action regarding repairs to the Blairhampton Road. The group would like to see the road resurfaced this year. However, it was pointed out that council had budgeted for resurfacing of the road in 2001.

Council acknowledged that the road is in need of repairs. "We know it's in bad shape," said Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome.

Councillor Daryl Moore told the delegation that council had toured the Blairhampton Road earlier this year and moved it up on its priority list to next year.

Lamb said that the road was not prepared properly before it was resurfaced the last time, noting that there are places where rocks and culverts are protruding well above the road surface. "A couple of people have knocked the exhaust systems off their cars," he told council.

Neville said that the patching that has been done doesn't last because it's often in areas where motorists brake for corners and stop signs.

It was suggested that lowering the speed limit might help to alleviate the problem of traffic swerving to miss pot holes and forcing other motorists off the road. Neville, who is a police officer, said he was forced off the road to avoid a collision on a couple of occasions.

Lamb noted that logging trucks have been using the road and it sees a high volume of traffic, both of

Is Newcastle Street a 'death trap'?

Newcastle Street residents Hazel Maxwell and Cathy Sutcliffe approached Anson, Hindon and Minden council at the June 8 meeting to express their concerns about heavy truck traffic.

"It's like a death trap," Sutcliffe said, recounting a recent incident when she and family members had a close call when a pickup truck and a transport met as they were walking down the street. "The road is very

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which are contributing to the deterioration of the road.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon said enforcement of a lower speed limit would be difficult, but Neville suggested a call from the municipality to the detachment commander would probably be all that was necessary.

When it was explained that council had budgeted \$150,000 to resurface the Blairhampton Road next year, the delegation requested some guarantee that the work would go ahead as scheduled. There was some concern that the new council of the amalgamated municipality, which will take over on January 1, 2001, might have other priorities, postponing the work.

Anthon said the current council "can't hold the new council to doing the work." But, she suggested a letter be drafted and sent to the Transition Board outlining their concerns and requesting that the board recommend to the new council that the work go ahead as scheduled.

In the meantime, council will look into the possibility of lowering the speed limit to make the road safer.

Formula will follow meters

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that the PUC meetings are open to the public.

Water quality questions were raised, in light of the Walkerton tragedy.

"The Ontario Clean Water Agency looks after our water system," Rome said. "They are the ones who were called in to straighten things out in Walkerton."

Mike Keaney, owner of Keaney Chrysler, questioned the lack of a formula before having the meters installed. "Wouldn't it have been prudent to have a formula before installing the meters?" he asked. "You have shot yourself in the foot by not having a formula. I have no problem with user pay," Keaney added.

Councillor Moore pointed out that the information is needed before a formula can be drafted.

MBA representative Ayres agreed that the information is needed before a formula could be worked out. "They are not going to box themselves in,"

Ayres noted, adding that the municipality would not be wise to devise a formula and then have to either change it to fit the numbers or live with a bad decision. "It doesn't surprise me that there is no formula, he said."

Jeff Campbell pointed out that until 1967 there were water lines running directly from the river to most of the households on South Water Street. At that time, the lines to the river were taken out. Campbell said his family didn't fight to keep the line to the river to serve the flower shop because the water was not metered. Now, the business can expect a large water bill when the formula is devised and implemented, probably in January of 2002.

Meters are expected to be installed by the end of this year. Businesses will have their choice of plumbers to do the installation, with the municipality paying a maximum of \$100 of the installation cost.

TOURISM
Thunder Bay
Superior by Nature

The brand image designed by Caplan and Associates for Thunder Bay.

about their dreams and concerns, about how they would like to see the Highlands represented by the new image brand. Comments such as "Don't lose the unpretentiousness," and "Keep it natural" were offered by those in attendance. Humorous and sober slogan ideas such as: "Haliburton County: Muskoka-lite" and "We're living your dream" spoke volumes about how local residents view the area.

In the next few months, a number of Toronto focus groups will be convened to offer their opinion.

If the audience wasn't too sure where this image branding might lead, they were certain what they didn't want. They definitely wanted to have the Highlands represented as a natural area with a relaxed ambience. They were opposed to any branding that is blatantly and bombastically commercial.

Having had their chance to contribute, it will now be a matter of waiting for, the final results and discovering what the Highlands new brand image will be.



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Foundation wants to help protect interests of elderly patients

What has been described as inadequate care from a small number of doctors within the Canadian health care system is making it necessary for groups like the "Running to Daylight Foundation" (RTDF) to step in and provide support for the elderly, says RTDF President David Globerman.

The guest speaker at the Haliburton County Home Support Services Annual General Meeting June 7, Globerman recounted controversial actions attributed to doctors who neglected their elderly patients. "Nobody has the right to throw in the towel and not provide an elderly person treatment and care just because it is anticipated that he or she may pass away from another ailment sometime in the future," he said.

How to combat this was the topic of Globerman's Wednesday morning speech. "This is not what our Health Care system is all about," he said.

The "Running to Daylight Foundation" was established by Globerman and his family on October 25, 1999 as a result of their personal experience with doctors who he claimed neglected and mis-diagnosed his 85 year old father. "Most of us know elderly people who have received



David Globerman of RTD Foundation

sub-standard care," said Globerman. "The reality is that there are too many of these horror stories happening."

The foundation would like to see their representatives consult with health care teams at hospitals - effectively becoming health care system consultants. Some of the Foundation's goals are to reduce mis-diagnosis, unnecessary postponement of needed emergency care, the education of the public regarding this disturbing problem and the raising of standards with regard to care for the elderly.

"Every elderly person deserves the chance to beat the odds," he said. "The object is to provide these services during 'real time', that is, during hospitalization."

Ensuring the elderly patient receives the highest quality of care possible is the Foundation's primary goal. At the same time, the Foundation will also support elderly health care needs through changes to the system. Efforts in this area include public education, the stimulation of discussion and research.

These efforts would of course need substantial funding - something Globerman says will be met by donations and corporate support.

"We hear the term 'quality of care' a lot in the health care system," said Globerman. "But if it is to be more than overworked jargon, we must make it so."

Quality of care, he continued, "Is the right to compassion, concern and to be heard. No one knows more about patient needs than the patients themselves."

While he suggests that patients may understand their own needs, Globerman expects there will be re-



Volunteer Mary-Lou Wesley is presented with a plaque by Marilyn Pennycook in appreciation for her many hours of service to clients of Haliburton County Home Support Services.

sentment from some health care providers. "I know that there will be some resistance from some physicians and nurses," said Globerman. "We want to provide a service that is a partnership with the medical profession."

No room for a sidewalk on Newcastle St. bend

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narrow and the corner is dangerous."

The two women asked council if there was any way heavy truck traffic could be re-routed to another street. They suggested Prince Street might be a more suitable alternative.

Maxwell said the trucks, especially dump trucks, are very noisy, "and they start at 5:30 in the morning."

Reeve Jeanne Anthon explained that tractor trailers have difficulty making the turn at the post office and that Newcastle Street is the easiest for them when their destination is along Main Street or across the bridge.

Maxwell suggested that Scotch Line East could be used by trucks destined for the north side of the bridge.

Sutcliffe expressed her concern about children and elderly people walking along Newcastle Street, especially at the bend in the street. She asked if there was a possibility of extending the sidewalk, but Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron explained that the municipality only owns the property the road

occupies. It is a "forced road", so there is no setback. The adjacent property owners own right up to the edge of the road.

It was suggested that "watch for pedestrians" signs be installed in an effort to slow traffic.

Maxwell suggested the speed limit be reduced to 40 km/hr. "If they were made to go slower, it would help," she said.

It was pointed out that the street is in bad condition.

Councillor Sinc Nesbitt said that if the street is fixed, people will drive faster.

Maxwell also said the roughness of the road contributed to the noise of the dump trucks. "I was down to the city and it was quieter down there," She said. "I was really p.... off."

It was suggested by council that when the Prince Street relocation is complete, it may help the situation.

Council agreed to have pedestrian signs installed and the matter of reducing the speed limit will be referred to the Roads Committee.

Outstanding volunteers

Two members of the Haliburton County Home Support Services were recognized based on their voluntary efforts and contributions. They were:

Mary Keats, a member since July 1995, who lives on Pine Lake at West Guilford. She has served as Transportation Convenor for the past four years. Mary made 1500 volunteer trips this past year, working some 450 volunteer hours.

Also honoured was Mary-Lou Wesley, a member since April 1998. She is well known for helping people who are alone. One of many volunteer services included providing transportation for a woman to dialysis treatment three times a week. Her volunteer effort was recorded at 1,331.5 hours this past year, an astounding 38 weeks "on the job" full-time, 35 hours a week.

The 2000-01 Board of Directors

The eight positions on the Home Support Board of Directors will this year be filled by: Bob Mitchell, Gary Holland, Jerry Rome, Rob Eaton, Bill Hartin, Helen Henderson, Ron Barr and Ruth Still.

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Observations

A tip of the hat to the organizers of this year's Ontario Timbersport Championships held this past weekend in Minden. The air was alive with excitement and noise all day as competitors from across the province and neighbouring jurisdictions travelled to Minden for this, the eighth year of the event.

In addition to attracting some of the most skilled competitors in a variety of events, the Timbersports Championship was a well co-ordinated and organized event. From timekeepers to judges to the many people behind the brooms, the teamwork and effort was obvious to those of us watching from the sidelines. Events like Timbersport cannot happen without a great deal of organization that starts months before the event. In addition to that planning,

the organizers rely on a squad of volunteers to help make it happen. Once again, Minden showed what it could do to "put on a show". Congratulations to all those involved for a job well done.

The fairest way to assess the use of water is to run it through a meter before it is used. While there may be a reasonably accurate formula for determining water consumption in a residential setting: (the number of bathrooms, dishwasher, etc.), it is difficult to do the same for commercial consumption. Some businesses require a high consumption of water while others are probably below what a comparable residential unit would use. Meters are the fairest way to

ensure the users pay and the conservers get a break. In an ideal world, all water consumption would be on a meter, just as electricity is. However, until that day arrives, metering the heaviest users, commercial properties, is the best way to determine who should pay how much.

We wonder: Is there a connection between another no tax increase budget and the fact that two delegations appeared BEFORE Anson, Hindon and Minden council last week looking for improvements to their roads? Balanced budgets, no tax increase, tax cuts and rebates all have a price tag. The community (province or country) cannot continue cutting spending without the impact being felt somewhere, somehow.

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'An attack on basic rights and freedoms'

Editor:

It is impossible to read an issue of this newspaper without noticing all of the volunteer work being done by teachers with the youth of Haliburton County.

Did you see the production of the musical *Grease*? Hundreds of volunteer hours went into it.

The girls' basketball coaches drove players to games at their own expense when they could not get bussing. The flute choir director drove students to their performance at the Orillia Opera House last week, and bought dinner for them. The track coaches were at the school at 5:30 a.m. twice in the last month to take students to meets in Cobourg, arriving home after midnight and teaching the next day. This, after months of after-school practices. The OSAID teacher advisor took students to a 4-day conference in Mississauga, driving her own car and giving up her weekend for them.

The list is virtually endless.

Teachers give their heart and soul to after-school activities. Students have so much choice that it is difficult to fit in all of the extracurriculars available to them—choosing basketball or field hockey, football or soccer, drama or band.

The thanks is Bill 74.

It states that principals can demand that teachers perform "volunteer" extracurricular activities anywhere, 24 hours a day during the school year. If a teacher refuses, it is considered strike

No sympathy

Editor:

I read all the letters from teachers complaining of how hard they are done by the government.

I have little or no sympathy for them. The reason being that time and time again I meet young people with high school diplomas who can neither read nor write at an acceptable level. Young people who cannot add or subtract without a calculator. They have no knowledge of geography nor history, and yet they have a diploma that says they do because a teacher deemed them so.

Start teaching the basics instead of laying the blame on Mike Harris for your lack of knowledge as taught to you by, wait for it, a teacher.

William Moss,
Hawkestone.

action and they can be fired.

This is nothing less than slavery. What purpose can possibly be served by a government having the power to dictate what anyone must do 24 hours a day, 10 months a year, anywhere on Earth? The government would not even attempt to impose this on any other minority group.

Bill 74 has passed second reading, and it is the intention of this government to pass it into law as quickly as possible, with minimal public input (in Barrie and Ottawa only) before the public notices what is really happening.

In addition, this Bill gives Janet Ecker, the Minister of Education, the power to override decisions made by local school trustees. We are down to only one democratically elected trustee in Haliburton County and now even she will have no power. How will you have a say in your child's education?

This Bill is not just another attack on teachers and School Boards. It is an attack on the basic rights and freedoms of citizens in what is supposed to be a democratic society.

The True North is no longer free, no matter what your child will be told to sing each morning.

Donna Fry,
Minden.

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Bill 74: what is its impact?

A Peterborough school council offers its opinion

There are many questions regarding the impact of Bill 74, an amendment to the Education Act, and its impact on student's education and school life in general. The following summary of questions and answers was prepared by the School Council of Kenner Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Peterborough. While the school council was reflecting on the situation specific to the Peterborough schools, many of the issues are the same at HHSS. The questions, the entire text of Bill 74 and an

opportunity to offer comments is available on a website <bill74.com>.

What is a 6.67 course teaching load and how is that different from the way it was before?

As you know, there are four periods in a high school day and two semesters each year. That means there are a total of 8 daily teaching periods in a year. For a number of years teachers have been teaching 6 out of 8 periods per year or 3 of 4 periods each

day. The other period is preparation time used by teachers for marking, preparing lessons and tests, meeting with individual students and contacting parents etc. Bill 160 redefined teachers' workload so that they had to teach 7 out of 8 periods a year or, in practical terms, 3 out of 4 periods a day for one semester and 4 out of 4 periods a day during the other semester. That's the way it was in the first term of the 1998-99 school year. However contracts worked out between teachers and most school boards in Ontario allowed teachers to go back to teaching 6 out of 8. The extra instructional time required by the government was made up by counting on-call time (where teachers covered for absent colleagues), remedial teaching with small groups or individual students and team teaching, where a teachers worked with small groups in a class where another teacher was working with the main portion of the class. The proposed legislation narrows the definition of instructional time and sets a teacher's workload as 6.67 periods per year.

What is meant by instructional time?

Instructional time will now be defined

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The cost of a name

Editor:

What is in a name?

In Victoria County: everything.

The name "Victoria" honours a great Queen. It is the name of this wonderful area. However, the most important issue to be considered is the cost of changing the name. (Money-wise and otherwise, we must retain some connection with our identity and our history.)

It is stupid to use a name that does not contain the word "Victoria". I don't know the cost of changing all the road signs and everything else that now bears that name, but I'm sure it would

be in six figures.

If the restructuring was really done to save money, then this is one hell of a good place to start. I urge every municipality in what is now Victoria County, to put a motion through their council requesting that the Transition Board retain the name Victoria in the name of the new city.

My suggestion would be "The City of Victoria Lakes."

**Ken Diebel,
Councillor,
Laxton, Digby and Longford.**

Webcams: from coffee pots to diners

Consider, for a moment, the celestially-vaunted phenomenon we call the World Wide Web. It's been touted as the greatest technological breakthrough since the discovery of fire, the wheel and possibly Bobby Hull's hair transplant.

Now consider the White Mana Diner on Tonnele Avenue just outside of Jersey City, New Jersey. It is not a thrilling diner, even as diners go, but even so, it is firmly entrenched on the World Wide Web.

Any evening you can eschew the pleasures of a good book, a walk in the park or making love with your sweetie and go instead to your computer and type in www.njo.com/dinercam.

In moments, your monitor screen will blossom with a crisp image of the White Mana Diner. You will see semi drivers and diesel mechanics opening the door, doffing their ball caps and bellying up to the counter. You will see, by way of background, an unending anaconda of cars and trucks flying by on Tonnele Avenue.

You will see, if he's on shift, Bob Burke, King of the Spatula as he greases the griddle, slaps down patties and flips them to perfection.

I know what you're wondering.

You're wondering why the hell anyone would bother to punch up Diner Cam and watch something just a little more vital than a test pattern.

Beats me, chum. But people do it. Fourteen thousand people a day do it.

"A guy from China called," says Mario Costa, the owner. "He thought only McDonald's makes hamburgers. He wanted me to show him a hamburger. So we held one up to the camera." "They'll call from Texas. They'll want you to wave. That's it. Then they hang up. I guess it makes them happy or something." And it's not an isolated phenomenon.

Take the case of the Cambridge Coffee Pot. A bunch of scientists working at Cambridge University were frustrated a while back. Too many times they doffed their lab coats and hiked over to the common lunch room, only to find the coffee pot bone dry. Being scientists, they jerry-rigged a technological solution. They set up a camera, trained it on coffee pot, and then hooked it up to the Internet so that when they were in their lab and felt the need for a caffeine fix, they could check, via the computer, to see if there was any coffee in the pot.

A fast, cheap and simple solution for the dozen or so java-addicted Cambridge scientists - but why is it that others are visiting the Cambridge Coffee Pot site? And when I say 'others' I mean hundreds of thousands of visitors each week. Firing up their computers so they can watch a coffee

Webgeekdom is flourishing this side of the border too. Last month the news came out that employees in the Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans aren't spending all their time counting trout fingerlings and salmon fry. An analysis of Internet use by federal fisheries workers right across the country shows that at least 10 percent of Internet traffic is to sites that are, as the analysis snootily puts it "clearly not work-related".

No kidding.

The analysis shows that popular destinations for bored Fisheries workers include NHL, football and baseball sites, the Sony Playstation Web Page and (surprise, surprise) porn websites. As a matter of fact a one-week in-depth survey found that, on average, there were about seven visits every day to sex and dating Web sites - for each of the department's staff of 10,000.

I'm shocked and appalled, do you hear? Shocked and appalled.

The bright side - if there is one - is that at least our Canadian webgeeks haven't sunk to visiting Jersey diners or Cambridge coffee pots. But it's still pretty pathetic.

Philosopher Marshall MacLuhan once predicted that communications technology would turn our planet into a Global Village.

Not quite, Marshall. More like a Global Playpen.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Changes being introduced to reduce spending

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as teaching time that is related to a credit-bearing course. On call periods, team-teaching and most remedial work will no longer count, although just recently the government changed its mind and decided to allow certain strictly defined types of remedial classes to count as instructional time.

How can a teacher teach .67 (or 2/3) of a course?

The Teacher Advisory Program (TAP, or TAG as it is called in some schools) will count as .17 of a course load. That leaves .5 (or half) of a course per year. A small number of courses are designed as half credits (e.g., Grade 10 Career/Civics) but most are not. So, in some courses a student will have one teacher for the first half of the semester and another for the second half. Most teachers will teach 3 courses one semester and 3.5 courses the other semester. For half a semester a teacher will teach 4 periods out of 4.

Does that mean a student can fail half a course and pass the other half?

We hope not, but this is one of the challenges that will have to be worked out. This year, some teachers have been doing remedial work during their on-call time which has been very useful, particularly for students who are struggling in the new grade nine curriculum.

Will that be able to continue under the proposed definition of teaching time?

For the most part no. Teachers' time is only considered to be instructional time if it's tied to a credit course. Most remediation will not count, although a recent announcement by Education Minister Janet Ecker indicated that certain kinds of remedial classes can be counted as instructional time, but one-on-one remediation will not count. Team teaching will not count since there can only be one teacher per total credit (in the case of split courses there will be, in effect, two half-teachers). Since each teacher will have more total students to deal with and more tests and assignments to mark, it will be harder to find

time for remediation

Will there be the same number of classroom teachers at my son/daughter's school?

Most high schools will have fewer regular classroom teachers. Exactly how many are lost depends on the size of the school and the final wording of the legislation.

Will this affect the principal's ability to assign appropriately qualified teachers to the courses that are being offered?

Scheduling high school courses is complex, so with fewer teachers it may be trickier to match teacher qualifications to courses being offered, and there is an increased likelihood of teachers teaching in areas outside of their discipline. Given the rigour of the new curriculum, appropriate qualifications are particularly important. And if a course requires specialized qualifications which impact on student safety (i.e.: Technology), that course might need to be cancelled.

Do we still have department heads?

Sort of. The new education funding formula greatly reduced funding for department heads. Now some schools still have the title but the function has changed. Department heads used to serve as mentors, master teachers and curriculum experts and they were given time (reduced course load) and extra pay for doing that job. That is no longer the case. With a new curriculum, the coming retirement of many experienced teachers and an expected influx of new teachers and this instructional leadership role will be missed.

What does it mean that extracurricular activities will no longer be voluntary?

The legislation makes reference to co-instructional activities - the non-teaching parts of a teacher's job. This includes extracurricular activities (coaching, drama, directing the school band) but also things like parent-teacher and pupil-teacher interviews, staff meetings and school functions such as parent nights and school graduation ceremonies. They will be mandatory for teachers. Teacher's participation in these sorts of things had been expected but voluntary. Now

it would be a legal requirement of the job although, obviously not counted as part of the 6.67 course load.

How long do teachers have to be at school each day?

According to the Education Act a teacher must be in the teaching area 15 minutes prior to the start of classes. Since the school day is 5 hours (not including a lunch hr.) the minimum day length would be 6 1/2 hours. In practice most staff are in the building at least 30 minutes prior to the commencement of classes and at least one hour after the end of classes. Other expected duties include - staff, department and committee meetings, marking, meeting with or telephoning parents, giving students extra help and hall supervision before, after school and during lunch.

What is the purpose of these changes?

To save money. When a teacher's instructional load is increased, the system requires fewer teachers and that saves money. However, from a parent's point of view the question is: Will this improve the quality of education in our schools? We don't think so. On Tuesday, May 30, in an address to a conference attended by several parents from the Kawartha Pine Ridge School Board, Education Minister, Janet Ecker, indicated quite clearly that the purpose of the legislation is to close loopholes in the definition of instructional time, to enforce school boards' compliance with Ministry policy and to prevent teachers from using extracurricular activities as leverage in labour disputes. Not once did she indicate how these changes would im-



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Nick Kulas earns hockey scholarship

The efforts of Nick Kulas have been noticed by more than the coaching staff of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks hockey team. Coaches from the entire Kawartha High School Hockey League voted on who would receive the Year 2000 OFSAA Tournament Scholarship

Award. Kulas received 34 points in the vote, three points more than Shawn Gilbertson, to earn the \$500 scholarship. Since the scholarship wasn't awarded last year, Gilbertson, of the St. Peter's Saints was also awarded a \$500 scholarship.

Red Hawks coach Ron Yake nominated Kulas for the award.

"Nick has played for the Red Hawks hockey team for five years, always showing a high level of commitment," Yake said in his submission to the scholarship selection committee. "This year, he attended all practices and was a leader on the ice with his 100 per cent work ethic in practices. His commitment earned him the right to be the team's captain."

Yake described Kulas as a team player.

"He went from playing a few shifts per game in Grade 9 to being the team's most valuable player this year," Yake said. "He played very well in both ends of the rink and was used in all situations. He was the leading scorer on the Red Hawks team this season, with 37 points in 16 games. This placed him third in the league's scoring race. He was the league's top goal scorer with 27 goals. This is an impressive statistic, but even more so when considering that Nick played on a team that narrowly made it into the playoffs."

Yake noted that Kulas scored two of the Red Hawks' three goals against the COSSA champions, "once again giving our team a fighting

chance."

"Nick certainly was one of the league's all-stars," Yake said.

In addition to his prowess on the ice, Kulas set high goals for himself academically. He will attend Windsor University this fall in the international affairs course. Kulas hopes to follow in the footsteps of his uncle who works for the United Nations, in Japan.

Kulas has contacted the coaches at Windsor U. He has full intentions of playing university hockey.

"Nick always displayed the type of sportsmanship and respect expected in high school sports," Yake said. "He never put down his teammates or coaches and communicated well with the officials. In his five years in the league, Nick never received a suspension."

"Nick exemplified what high school hockey is all about. His commitment, dedication and respect, along with his magical touch around the net make him an excellent candidate for the 1999-2000 Kawartha Hockey Scholarship."

"I knew I was nominated," Kulas said. "But I was surprised when I got the award. There were a lot of other players from teams that finished higher than we did. (The Red Hawks finished in eighth place.) I thought one of the Crestwood boys would get it."

Kulas said the scholarship will really help out in university.

"I just tried to help my team and lead by example," Kulas concluded.

Kulas was presented with his award at a special ceremony on June 6 in Peterborough.

Timbersport broadcast schedule on OLN

OLN (Outdoor Life Network) will be broadcasting highlights from the 8th Annual Ontario Timbersports Championship on the dates listed below:

Friday, July 14 at 7 p.m. EST
(Part 1 - Standing Block Chop, Swede Saw and Pole Climb).

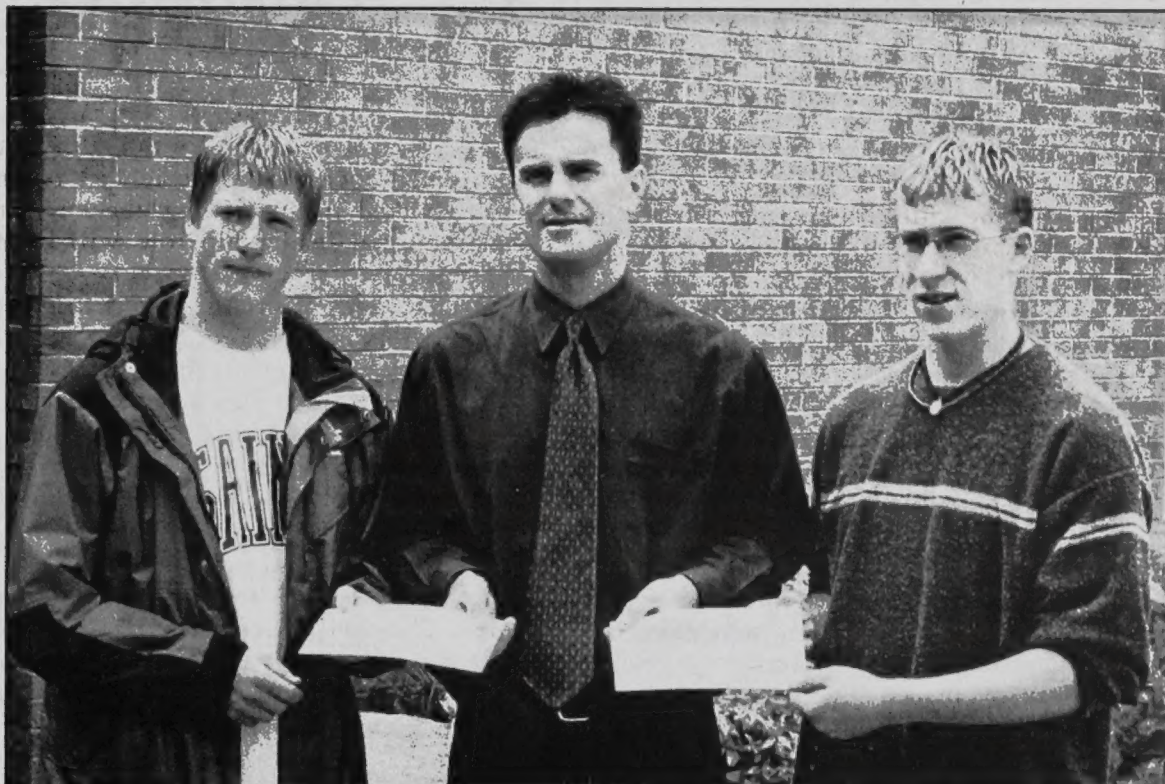
Friday, July 21 at 7 p.m. EST
(Part 2 - Springboard Chopping, Axe Throw and Hot Saw).

Heel 'n' Wheel set for June 25 at Head Lake Park

Haliburton County will host its first Heel 'n' Wheel-A-Thon in support of the Crohns and Colitis Foundation of Canada on Sunday, June 25. The event will be held in Haliburton at Head Lake Park, with registration starting at 9 a.m., rain or shine.

An aerobic warm-up will precede the 2.5 kilometre walk. The event will feature prizes and a barbecue. Participants may walk, run, bike or roll.

Pledge forms or more information on the event or the foundation are available by contacting Cathy Arbour at 286-3251 or Barb Perog at 286-4674.



SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED: Minden's Nick Kulas, captain of the HHSS Red Hawks Hockey team (right) and Shawn Gilbertson of the St. Peter's Saints, are presented with their \$500 hockey scholarships by Steve Stanlick of the Kawartha High School Hockey League. Kulas finished first in the voting for the award, three points ahead of Gilbertson.



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Students post impressive results at Legion track meet

Haliburton County's young athletes posted some impressive results at the recent Legion Track and Field Competition for elementary school students held at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Tyke Girls

50 Metres - First, Haley Hawkins ASES (8.8); second, Tanisha Holmes ASES and Alyssa Abbs SBES tied (9.1); third, Ashley Kasepчук ASES (9.7)

100 Metres - First, Haley Hawkins ASES (17.1); second, Mackenzie Neumann WES (17.7); third, Tori Brown ASES (17.9)

200 Metres - First, Mackenzie Neumann WES (36.3); second, Haley Hawkins ASES (36.35); third, Nicole Phillips SBES (36.91)

400 Metres - First, Laura McCracken Cardiff (1:31); second, Ashley Kasepчук ASES (1:32); third, Sandy Kenney ASES (1:37)

Ball Throw - First, Ashley Kasepчук ASES (19.10); second, Chloe Kitchman SBES (17.90); third, Chanice Finch SBES (14.96)

Long Jump - First, Claire Tam ASES (2.45m); second, Mackenzie Neumann WES (2.31); third, Sierra Kletke SBEA (2.29)

Atom Girls

100 Metres - First, Natalia Rico JDHES (15.2); second, Brooke Hamilton ASES (16.3); third, Billie-Rose Clarkson WES (16.8)

200 Metres - First, Natalia Rico JDHES (32.4); second, Ashleigh Schollig JDHES (35.1); third, Billie-Rose Clarkson WES (35.72)

400 Metres - First, Natalia Rico JDHES (1:17.3); second, Ashleigh Schollig JDHES (1:22.4); third, Emily Turner JDHES (1:27)

800 Metres - First, Emily Turner JDHES (3:19); second, Melanie Hawkins ASES (3:32); third, Ashleigh Schollig JDHES (3:34)

1500 Metres - First, Natalia Rico JDHES (6:36); second, Emily Turner JDHES (6:43); third, Jessie Stamp ASES (7:25)

Long Jump - First, Melanie Hawkins ASES (3.17); second, Kaitlyn Fearrey JDHES (3.10); third, Amanda Petrie ASES (2.99)

Triple Jump - First, Billie Rose Clarkson WES (6.30); second, Natalia Rico JDHES (5.64); third, Vanessa Burk JDHES (5.40)

High Jump - First, Melanie Hawkins ASES (1.00m); second, Stephanie Godfrey WES (.9); third, Stephanie Lewis and Kandice Whitney (.8)

Ball Throw - First, Kaitlyn Fearrey/Aleisha Robbins (24.6); second, Vanessa Burk JDHES (24.3); third, Stephanie Lewis WES (21.9)

Bantam Girls

100 Metres - First, Nicole Manary JDHES (14.7); second, Belinda Howitt JDHES (14.9); third, Kate Dawson ASES (15.0)

200 Metres - First, Nicole Manary JDHES (30.3); second, Belinda Howitt JDHES (30.5); third, Katie Lee JDHES (33.9)

400 Metres - First, Kate Dawson ASES (1:14.4); second, Kourtney Matysek ASES (1:16); third, Michelle Neumann WES (1:18)

800 Metres - First, Kourtney Matysek ASES (3:02); second, Laura Riley JDHES (3:09); third, Michelle Neumann WES (3:15)

1500 Metres - First, Kourtney Matysek ASES (6:30); second, Kate Dawson ASES (3:09); third, Michelle Neumann WES (6:34)

Long Jump - First, Belinda Howitt JDHES (4.10); second, Katie Lee JDHES (3.57); third, Korey Hissa JDHES (3:54)

Triple Jump - First, Laura Riley JDHES (7.57); second, Megan McCracken Cardiff (7.38); third, Nicole Manary JDHES (7.31)

High Jump - First, Kate Dawson/Katie Lee (1.30); second, Megan McCracken/Melanie Anderson/Michelle Neumann (1.20); third, Jordy Schuetze/Korey Hissa/Jamie Pettes (1.15)

Ball Throw - First, Jesse Quibell WES (35.56); second, Melanie Anderson ASES (29.73); third, Kerry Hemming JDHES (26.71)

Shot Put - First, Nicole Manary JDHES (8.65); second, Kourtney Matysek ASES (7.61); third, Laura Riley JDHES (7.36)

Midget Girls

100 Metres - First, Alisha Elki Cardiff (14.5); second, Monika Holm JDHES (14.7); third, Jamie Brock (more on page 11)

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Students from across the county compete

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Cardiff (14.9)

200 Metres - First, Jamie Brock Cardiff (31.5); second, Stephanie DeCarlo JDHES (31.7); third, Debbie Ray ASES (31.8)

400 Metres - First, Star Jones Cardiff (1:14.9); second, Steph DeCarlo JDHES (1:15.5); third, Jodi Curry JDHES (1:18.0)

800 Metres - First, Alisha Elki Cardiff (2:59); second, Jamie Brock Cardiff (3:10); third, Amanda Bowman ASES (3:11)

1500 Metres - First, Alisha Elki Cardiff (6:35); second, Cindy Malloy ASES (6:54); third, Audrina Townsend JDHES (7:07)

Long Jump - First, Monika Holm JDHES (3.75); second, Amber Wright JDHES (3.70); third, Ainslie Thomas ASES (3.54)

Triple Jump - First, Ainslie Thomas ASES (7.54); second, Jill Brown JDHES (7.30); third, Pam Dobson JDHES (6.13)

High Jump - First, Ainslie Thomas/Cindy Malloy (1.25); second, Monika Holm JDHES (1.15); third, Leigha Johnson JDHES (1.10)

Ball Throw - First, Jamie Brock Cardiff (40.3); Meghan Shaw ASES (37.33); third, Debbie Kay ASES (32.81)

Shot Put - First, Debbie Ray ASES (9.57); second, Val Sutcliffe JDHES (8.22); third, Meghan Mair ASES (8.06)

Tyke Boys

50 Metres - First, Caleb MacKay Dorset/Todd Loukias SBES (8.9); second, Jarett Donaldson WES (9.1); third, Daniel Langpohl ASES (9.24)

100 Metres - First, Jesse Stoughton GES (17.2); second, Tyler MacKenzie Cardiff (17.4); third, Brandon Donaldson Cardiff (17.5)

200 Metres - First, Jesse Stoughton GES (37.5);

second, CJ Clarkson WES (37.8); third, Nathan Woodcock SBES (38.6)

400 Metres - First, Jesse Stoughton GES (1:27.7); second, Michael Nicholson WES (1:28.0); third, Tyler MacKenzie Cardiff (1:29.0)

Ball Throw - First, Chad English WES (29.02); second, TJ Clarkson WES (28.26); third, Robbie Hicks ASES (27.50)

Long Jump - First, Alex Voicey ASES; second, Ryan Sherwood SBES; third, Tyler MacKenzie Cardiff

Atom Boys

100 Metres - First, Tyler Watson JDHES (15.4); second, Travis MacKay Cardiff/Jonathan Ottaway ASES (16.2); third, Ian Sachs JDHES (16.4)

200 Metres - First, Devin Hunter GES (35.5); second, Jordan Brown JDHES (36.4); third, David Wright JDHES (36.8)

400 Metres - First, Tyler Watson JDHES (1:17.0); second, Travis McKay Cardiff (1:18.7); third, Kyle Evans JDHES (1:24.0)

800 Metres - First, Tyler Watson JDHES (2:58); second, Spencer Mead Dorset (3:06); third, Jeremy Orth Cardiff (3:08)

1500 Metres - First, Jeremy Orth Cardiff (6:21); second, Spencer Mead Dorset (6:25); third, Mitch Vasey ASES (6:51)

Long Jump - First, Jordan Askew GES (3.30); second, Ian Sachs JDHES (3.21); third, Jordan Brown JDHES (3.20)

Triple Jump - First, Travis MacKay Cardiff (6.76); second, Derek Brown-Devey ASES (6.62); third, Devin Hunter GES (6.30)

High Jump - First, Jeremy Orth Cardiff (1.05); second, Michael Lennox ASES (1.00)

Ball Throw - First, Michael Lennox ASES (34.7); second, Laurie LeBlanc ASES (33.06); third, Ian Sachs JDHES (31.95)

Bantam Boys

100 Metres - First, Travis Walker ASES (14.2); second, Andrew Bull ASES (14.7); third, Zack Joanu ASES (14.85)

200 Metres - First, Travis Walker ASES (30.0); second, Zack Joanu ASES (31.2); third, Ryan Bottom JDHES (33.5)

400 Metres - First, Sean Keaney ASES (1:06.8); second, Travis Walker ASES (1:07.0); third, Kevin Bowman JDHES (1:16.7)

800 Metres - First, Sean Keaney ASES (2:38); second, Jeff Harrison ASES (2:29); third, Kieran Gillooly ASES (3:00)

1500 Metres - First, Sean Keaney ASES (5:45); second, Scott Lewis JDHES (6:12); third, Galen Bowman WES (6:23)

Long Jump - First, Scott Fennell ASES (3.67); second, Dan Manser ASES (3.64); third, Mark Fisher ASES (3:58)

Triple jump - First, Scott Fennell ASES (7.72); second, Dan Riley JDHES (7.62); third, Travis Walker ASES (6.70)

High Jump - First, Mark Fisher ASES (1.3); second, Andrew Bull ASES/Shawn Douglas Cardiff (1.25); third, Jonny Belbin Cardiff (1.20)

Ball Throw - First, Mark Fisher ASES (67.84); second, Andrew Bull ASES (45.64); third, Adam Sisson JDHES (41.38)

Shot Put - First, Andrew Bull ASES (9.84); second, Drew Galloway Cardiff (8.72); third, John Briggs JDHES (8.17)

Midget Boys

100 Metre - First, Kevin Walker ASES (12.5); second, CJ Shelly ASES (12.7); third, Ted Ecclestone ASES (13.7)

200 Metres - First, Kevin Walker ASES (26.5); second, Ross Gerry JDHES (28.8); third, Jeremy

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Club mourns loss of past president

by JC Hindle

The Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club has lost a very dear friend, Lew Tompkins, who passed away on May 31. Lew was a past president for three years and worked tirelessly to find a new home for the club. All the club members will miss Lew and we send our condolences to Laurel.

The club held a fun jitney on Friday, June 2 and everyone had a very good time. Many thanks to Muriel Harrington, who planned the whole event and to everyone who pitched in and helped make it such a success.

A general meeting of all club members will be held on Friday, June 16 to ascertain if the club can carry on for another year. Everyone is urged to come and give his or her opinion.

The scores for the week of May 29 are as follows:

Monday, 10:30 a.m.

Jim Hindle 9, Gala Heal 7
Ross Farr 16, Joan Mackenzie 9

Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Howie Ryan 10, Eleanor Young 9
Ross Farr 11, Tom Hurtt 8

Wednesday 10:30 a.m.

Howie Ryan 12, Gala Heal 4
Jim Hindle 10, Joan Mackenzie 8

Thursday, 7 p.m.

Eleanor Young 11, Joyce Hills 6
Lorraine King 10, Irene Fuhr 9

Trails and ToursTalk

Input sought on ATV trail use

by Barrie Martin

The woods are buzzing these days and we are not talking about blackflies and mosquitos. It seems that Haliburton County is becoming a popular destination for All Terrain Vehicles (ATVs). The Ontario Federation of All Terrain Vehicle Clubs in a recent position paper is predicting that "the next boom in tourism will be the multi-season use of ATVs. If snowmobile use brings one billion dollars to the Ontario economy in a short winter season, it is intriguing to think what the impact of ATVs will be during eight-plus months of the year utilizing (Crown land) trail networks."

The OFATV club and members "are committed to conserving the environment." They also believe that "ATVs are best utilized on mapped and organized trail systems and that there should be single use trails such as hiking trails, as well as shared or multiple use trails where interactions do not create conflict." For more information visit www.ofatv.org

The prospect of more ATV use in the Highlands is a concern to some visitors: more noise, more landowner issues, and more impact on the environment. For others, ATV use is a welcome activity - a source of three season enjoyment (including those who previ-

ously have not ventured too far into the outdoors), and an economic opportunity.

"What are we going to do about the ATVs in Haliburton County?" is a question that has been asked of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network many times. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association pondered the same question at their recent annual general meeting. The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, a forum for all types of trail use, is seeking answers to that often posed question. What are your views? Would you be willing to attend an open meeting to discuss ATV use? Would you be willing to help form an ATV organization? What is the role of the local snowmobile clubs? Off road use by 4 X 4 vehicles is also quite common in the County. How do we involve those trail users? We welcome your ideas and input.

Getting High at the Falls

I was feeling a bit woozy as I stood at the top. Maybe it was the roaring cascade of water working its magic. Maybe it was the uphill climb working on my heart and soul. Maybe it was the exhilaration of spending a spring afternoon outdoors with my family. Maybe, no not maybe, we were high on the

High Falls Hiking Trail, a place of great natural beauty.

The High Falls Hiking Trail is a part of Algonquin South, the new access point into Algonquin Park. Make your way to Harcourt and turn north on County Road 10 until you come to the Kingscote Lake Access Road. You will need to pick up a trail permit at Pine Grove Point Trailer Park. Return to and continue along County Road 10 until you come to the trailhead and parking lot. You can also access mountain biking and horseback riding trails at this point. The hiking trail starts out gently along an old road through a pine plantation and then becomes a rugged footpath through hardwood forests to the York River. The total distance is 2 km. return. The series of rapids and falls on the York River was spectacular in April, with the spring melt. Given the size of the river I would guess that water watching would be good throughout the year.

Algonquin South is a trail area featured on our new brochure, *Trails in the Haliburton Highlands*. If you would like a quantity (at no cost) to distribute to friends, colleagues or customers please call (705) 286-1760 or drop by the Chamber of Commerce Of-

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Young athletes excel on track

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Moynes JDHES (28.9)

400 Metres - First, Kevin Walker ASES (1:02.5); second, Ted Ecclestone ASES (1:05.9); third, Justin Donaldson JDHES (1:06.8)

800 Metres - First, Brandon Bowman JDHES (2:24); second, Justin Donaldson JDHES (2:33); third, Conrad Flatman JDHES (2:36)

1500 Metres - First, Justin

Donaldson JDHES (5:26); second, Brandon Bowman JDHES (5:27); third, Conrad Flatman JDHES (5:28)

Long Jump - First, Kevin Walker ASES (4.93); second, CJ Shelly ASES (4.47); third, Adam Hutson JDHES (4.46)

Triple Jump - First, Daryl Arbour ASES (9.29); second, Gavin Swan JDHES (9.23); third, Matt Rolfe ASES (9.13)

High Jump - First, Ross Gerry JDHES (1.50); second, Matt Moore

ASES/Matt Rolfe ASES/Chris Lockwood Cardiff/Matt Ellis JDHES (1:48); third, CJ Shelley ASES/Jeremy Upton ASES/Brandon Bowman JDHES (1.46)

Shot Put - First, Brandon Bowman JDHES (12.94); second, Daryl Arbour ASES (12.26); third, Adam Hutson JDHES (12.09)

Ball Throw - First, Jeremy Upton ASES (60.41); Bill Madill ASES (57.92); third, Benji Saunders ASES (57.45)

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Taxpayers should see slight decrease in bills

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- Resurfacing of the Bethel Road.
- Replacement of a tandem dump truck.
- Acquisition of an infrared sensor for the refrigeration plant at the Minden Arena, which will provide reduced operating costs for the ice making plant.
- A contribution toward the future expansion of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery to house the existing collection and provide for future expansion of the art collection -- providing a tourism marketing opportunity for the Minden

area.

- Replacement of a pickup truck for the Parks Department.
- Landscaping and general beautification of the Village Green property.
- Addressing an expected cost of more than \$150,000 to prepare for the amalgamation process which will see Anson, Hindon and Minden join with Snowdon and Lutterworth.

Rotary Club looking for local hosts for choir

The Rotary Club of Haliburton is sponsoring a visit by the Ev. Kinder- und Jugendchor Dortmund-Westerfild choir from Germany. The choir will arrive on Friday, June 30 and depart on Sunday July 2.

During their stay the 34 young people, aged 11 to 28 will perform at several events in the county over the Canada Day Weekend (locations to be announced).

Host families are needed for Saturday afternoon, July 1, from noon to 6

p.m. to provide the young people with a "Haliburton Highlands experience" of swimming, relaxing, touring etc. Host families are required to provide lunch, dinner and transportation to and from a designated spot in Haliburton Village. If you can help out please call Lynda Porter at 457-2797.

The choir will be in Ontario for 3 weeks and Haliburton County will be the first stop on their stay. The Rotary Club appreciates your support with this event.

New tour offered this December

(from page 12)

fice in Minden. Excellent quality *Adventures Maps* of the area canoe routes can be also purchased at the Chamber office.

There's a New Tour in Town

It is never too early to be planning for the Christmas Season! So mark the new Tour of Haliburton Highlands Bed and Breakfasts on your calendar. On December 2 and 3. From 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. each day you will be treated to the warm hospitality of nine of the County's outstanding Bed & Breakfast establishments. They will be decorated for the festive season with trees, wreaths and music and several will feature guest artists whose work will be for sale. Whether you are a permanent resident or travelling from a distance you are invited to feel the special experience of Bed and Breakfast that each proudly offers guests. A Tour Guide may be purchased at the Rails End Gallery and at participating B&B's. Purchase of this Guide includes admission to the participating B&Bs and afternoon tea hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Social Committee (location to be determined). Proceeds from the sales of the Tour Guide will be donated to the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. For further information, contact Pam Smith at (705) 754-1324.

The ever popular Studio Tour returns again this year on September 30 and October 1.

More Business Friends

More businesses are joining the network in recognition that trails are good for the local economy. The Network welcomes the following new business friends: Earth and Fire Pottery, Bonnie View Inn and Ogopogo Resort. Individual, family and organizational memberships are also available. Contact Rachel Gillooly, Trails and Tours Coordinator. She can be reached at (705) 286-1760 or info@trailsandtours.on.ca / www.trailsandtours.on.ca

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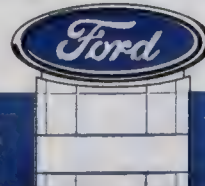
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Access Centre meeting

Cancer is more prominent, speaker tells AGM

A sober appraisal of cancer cases in Ontario was given to members of the Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Access Centre at its third annual general meeting held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Minden. The overview, entitled "Cancer in Ontario" was presented by guest speaker Dr. Richard Schabas at the Monday June 5, meeting.

Dr. Schabas is currently the head of Preventive Oncology at Cancer Care Ontario, and has acted as the Province of Ontario's Chief Medical Officer for over ten years. He has also served as Director of the Public Health Branch and Medical Officer of Health with the East York Health Unit.

"When you talk about cancer as a whole, automatically you are oversimplifying, because cancer isn't one disease, it's a family of diseases with different characteristics and different dynamics," said Schabas. Over the course of his half-hour talk, Schabas highlighted a number of "snapshots" regarding cancer statistics which were backed up with visual-aid graphs.

"The disease burden has changed in Ontario between 1970 and the year 2000," he said. "Cancer has become much more prominent while diseases such as heart disease have become, relatively speaking, less prominent." Thirty years ago, heart disease towered over all other diseases as a cause of death, he said. "Your risk of dying of heart disease has declined by almost 60%." In contrast, said Schabas, "Your risk of dying of cancer has stayed almost the same."

Progress has not been made with the treatment of cancer, nor have we had the same sort of concerted and system-

atic efforts to prevent cancer as we have with heart disease he explained.

"It's not that cancer is getting worse," he said. "It's just not getting better."

One graph compared cancer cases in countries such as China with Canada



Oncologist Dr. Richard Schabas addresses the annual meeting of the Haliburton Northumberland, Victoria Access Centre

and New Zealand. China has relatively low cases of the more common types such as lung and prostate cancer. People often conclude this is a result of genetics. Not so, according to Schabas. "There are very reliable studies of migrant groups who have come to Canada from China," he said. "What we are finding is that these migrant groups are adopting the same cancer rates as the

rest of the country."

This discovery is indicative that one of the main causes of cancer may very well be lifestyle. A direct link between tobacco prices and cases of cancer has also been established. When prices are low, the number of cases is higher. Stomach cancer cases, once a main cause of death, have been reduced in Ontario largely due to the use of refrigeration to protect food freshness and the reduced use of preservatives.

"One of the pieces of conventional wisdom, when we look at the future of health care," said Schabas, "is things are automatically going to get worse because the population is getting older."

"But," he said, "if we do things right, we can get healthier faster."

CEO's report

Several key and exciting milestones highlighted the past year at the Access Centre despite under-funding from the Ministry of Health. Access Centre CEO John Hassan began his report by addressing the efforts he and the Board had made regarding letting the Ministry know about the situation.

"About a year and four months ago a group of us made a pilgrimage to the Ministry of Health," he said. "Knowing that the Ministry was going to underfund us, we let them know that our board tries to develop the budget with the needs of our clients in the area. We let the Ministry know this right from

the beginning."

Hassan recognized the hard work of his board of directors. "I publicly want to acknowledge the help of the board. Their support and effort makes my job much easier."

Accomplishments of the past year included a major upgrade of the Information System. Y2K, while more of a "whimper than a bang" produced efforts that resulted in the expansion and updating of the Emergency Response Plan, and a move into a new head office, located in Campbellford on the first floor of the new medical building, across the street from Campbellford Hospital, has excited staff.

The Access Centre continued to provide care at an appropriate level. This approach resulted in spending more than the Ministry of Health allocated, said Hassan. The Centre is however, committed to meeting in a "fair and equitable manner," the needs of all the residents of the three Counties, including those who come to spend time over the summer.

"Our byline, 'accessing quality home care and community support services', really says it all," said Hassan. "One bragging right we have is that our Access Centre covers three area codes. Nobody else has that." Before the evening ended, a number of employees from access centres throughout the district were honoured for their years of service.



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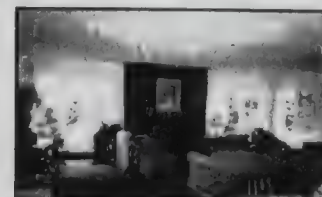
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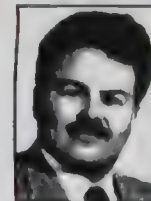
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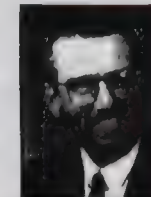
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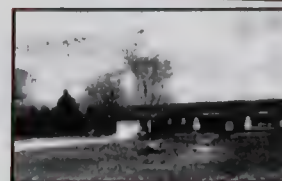
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Minden event draws top competitors

Hot, muggy weather tested the mettle of the 70 competitors who participated in the 8th annual Ontario Timbersports Championships in Minden on Saturday. Two local competitors, top left, Joe Outram and Ed Heard test their skills in the crosscut competition. Above right, Carrie Stone from New York State makes the sawdust fly in the Swede saw competition. Bottom left, Erin Insley of Sudbury competes in the Stihl stock chainsaw event. Gaston Duperre was first overall with 32 points. Second among the men was Donald Lambert and Paul Pfenninger was third. The top competitor among the women was Dany Boulanger (second overall with 18 points). Peg Engasser finished second among the women and third went to Christine Van Gee.

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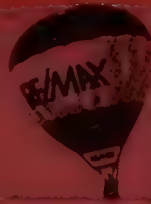
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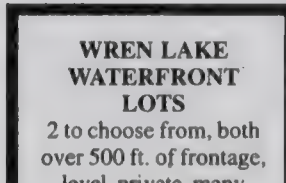
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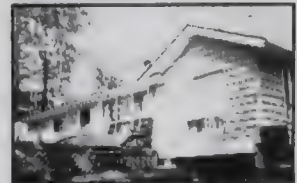
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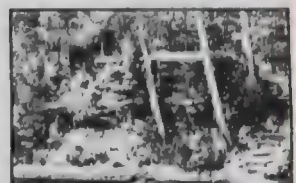
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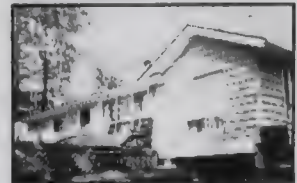
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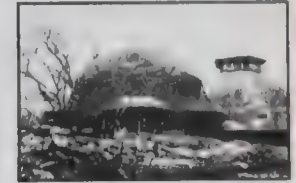
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Lakeside Baptist Church congregation celebrates opening of new addition

by Matthew Sittler

Good things come to those who wait. In Haliburton Village the members of Lakeside Baptist Church have waited seven years. This past weekend, the congregation marked the end of that wait and celebrated the completion of the expansion of their church.

"Because we needed extra space, we have been praying for the last seven years," says Lakeside's Pastor Brian Plouffe. "We are thankful that God has answered those prayers." Initially, the plan called for the new sanctuary to be built out toward the front parking lot. The plan was changed in favour of an addition added lengthwise to the existing building.

The expanded facility includes a new nursery, sanctuary, fellowship room (which will also serve as a library and meeting room), and basement meeting area. The new 300 seat sanctuary has been equipped with a new Peavey Powermax mixer sound system and large Baptismal tank.

Chairs, not pews, line the floor, with good reason. "You can do a lot of creative things with chairs," says Plouffe. "If we have a youth service, we can move the chairs away and have the kids come up and dance. Also, chairs are a lot more comfortable to sit in."

"God has worked great miracles here," says Plouffe. "We have had a glass pulpit donated." The \$1800 pulpit was provided by the American Prestige Glass Company, which every year, donates one to a church as an expression of appreciation to God.

The service celebrating the church's opening was scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the Head Lake bandstand. Following the service everyone was invited to take the short walk across the park to the Church to tour the building.

On Sunday, those who were members of the congregation in 1960, were to cross Head Lake on pontoon boats. They were to be greeted on the shore by the members of today's congregation singing old hymns, welcoming them when they landed. The children would lead the congregation to the church while singing "We are marching in the light of God" - a contemporary hymn.

By the time it is all completed, the addition will cost over \$600,000. For now, the first phase is done. The second stage involves work in the basement, with refinishing the old sanctuary, the final phase.

"We are truly blessed," says Pastor Plouffe.



Pastor Brian Plouffe, outside the Lakeside Baptist Church, as finishing touches were completed in anticipation of the opening this past weekend.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Section 300 (1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, in the Township Office in Buckhorn, Ontario on Tuesday the 18th day of July, 2000, By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

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(C)	Part (s) 1 & 2	45R-11738

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT before the passing of the said By-laws, at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her/their land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

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Annual inspection honours outstanding Army Cadets

Haliburton's Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp #1129 held its fifteenth annual inspection Sunday, May 28 at the Haliburton Curling Club. This annual inspection is the military equivalent to a graduation ceremony following another season of weekly training.

Mr. Albert Jobin, a local WWII veteran, was this year's Reviewing Officer. Mr. Jobin joined the Canadian Army in 1941 and was a member of the Ontario Tank Regiment. This Regiment took part in the invasion of Sicily in Italy. As part of the British 48th Division, the Regiment was also engaged in the fighting at Arnhem in Holland. Mr. Jobin has been a member of the Royal Canadian Legion for 53 years.

Mrs. Billy Packard, who was also a veteran of WWII service, accompanied Mr. Jobin as his Sergeant-at-Arms. She joined the Canadian Army in 1942 and served overseas in England, Holland and Belgium. She also is a long time Legion member.

Approximately 125 people were in attendance to observe the Cadets demonstrate their hard learned skills and knowledge. The audience included representatives from the local Legion Branches, the Warden of Haliburton County, Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment Commander, Military Staff from CFB Trenton, Officers from neighbour-



Accompanied by Cadet Warrant Officer M. Cook, Reviewing Officer and World War II veteran Mr. Albert Jobin inspected the members of the Royal Canadian Cadet Corps #1129 May 28 at the Haliburton Curling Club.

ing Cadet Corps, families and friends of Cadets.

Annual inspection is also a time to recognize outstanding performance by Cadets during the training year. The following awards were presented by #1129's Commanding Officer Captain, Dan Collings.

- For perfect attendance: Warrant Officer M. Cook; Corporal N. Hawley; Private R. Mitchell; Warrant Officer J. Styles; Private J. Pearce; Private N. Roberts; Corporal N. Styles.

- The best male recruit was Cadet A. Trueman; and best female was Cadet N. Scot.

- Best junior male was NCO Corporal S. Thorton; best Junior female NCO Corporal N. Hawley.

- Best senior male was NCO Sergeant M. English; and best senior female was NCO Sergeant C. Hie.

- The Commanding Officer's Award for Leadership was presented to Warrant Officer M. Cook.

In addition, Warrant Officer M. Cook was presented with the Royal Canadian Legion Cadet Medal of Excellence by Haliburton Legion Branch President, Ed Pickard. This medal is awarded in recognition for individual endeavors in citizenship, which meet or enhance the aims and objectives of the Canadian Cadet movement.

Captain Collings also announced that the Corp's Regimental Sergeant Major (RSM) Cadet Chief Warrant Officer

(CWO) J. McConnell will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Federal Government's Youth Incentive Program. This inspection is CWO McConnell's last official function as a Cadet. He is finishing secondary

school and will be attending university in the fall. CWO McConnell has been a member of #1129 Cadet Corp since October of 1993.

Cadet G. Anderson was presented an Award and a cheque for \$50 by the Minden Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion as the Corp's Outstanding Cadet.

Local Unit training has ended for #1129 this year. Many Cadets will

be off to summer training courses at Canadian military bases early in July. Regular unit training will resume in September.

Haliburton Army Cadets train every Tuesday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion Hall. The program is open to youths aged 12 to 18 and the Corp is always ready to welcome new recruits.



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Property owners responsible for corrective action after water is tested says Health Unit

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit issued a reminder that members of the public submitting water samples for testing are ultimately responsible for following up their results.

Currently, residents submitting water samples can either send a stamp with the sample to have the results mailed to their home or pick up the results from the provincial lab.

The reminder was issued by the Health Unit after the province, this week, began sending lab results to the Health Unit. In the past two days, the HKPR District Health Unit has received hundreds of test results, many of which show varying levels of contamination. These reports have been sent with no consultation on the part of the Health Unit, says Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Alex Hukowich. The reports do not include enough information for the Health Unit to contact residents whose water tests indicate contamination.

"Of the hundreds of reports we have received in the past two days, many clearly show some level of contamination in the water," says Dr. Hukowich. "What is disturbing to us is that we have been given very little information about these tests, where this water came from or how to contact the person who submitted the sample so they can be alerted to the problem."

This change in procedure makes it more important than ever that residents continue to personally follow-up their water test results, either by getting something in the mail or picking up the results directly from the lab, says Dr. Hukowich. If tests show any abnormalities, residents can continue to contact the Health Unit for assistance in interpreting the results and suggestions on what can be done to clear the contamination.

"We want to continue working with the residents to ensure that their water is safe," he says. "Based on the sparse information contained in the lab reports we are receiving though, we have no way of contacting people to warn them of the problem. We have to wait for them to contact us."

Dr. Hukowich also warns that

residents should not consider water testing a substitute for a medical evaluation, but should see a doctor if they are ill with diarrhea or vomiting.

"Water testing should be used only as a means of ensuring the on-going safety of water, or as a way to gauge whether work has corrected a problem with the water," he says. "Water testing must not be used as a substitute for fixing a faulty system."

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Kirsten Monk honoured for her contributions to the funeral services profession

Minden Funeral Director Kirsten Monk was the proud recipient of the "Funeral Director of the Year Award". The honour was presented to her by the Bay of Quinte Funeral Region Services Association for her contributions to the profession.

Kirsten has been a Funeral Director for 15 years beginning as an apprentice in Minden in 1985. "I enjoy meeting people. Sometime's it's in tough situations, and you bond with them," she said. "That's one of the biggest parts of the job."

The award recognizes Kirsten's past work representing the district of Quinte Bay between 1991-1997. She served as President of the Provincial Association of Funeral Directors in 1995-96. "One of the things we were able to accomplish the year I



Kirsten Monk: named Funeral Director of the Year

was President, was the self-regulation of our own election process," says Monk. "We now elect funeral directors onto our board that oversees all funeral

homes in the province of Ontario." - It used to be an appointment process.

Kirsten has also worked on the Environment Committee where she worked closely with the Ministry of Environment for a period of time, regulating formaldehyde levels used in embalming, as well as the handling of biomedical waste.

Monk worked on the Board of Funeral Services as well as being involved in implementing the process of 'Universal Precautions.' "It's making sure you treat everyone regardless of whether they died of a heart attack or pneumonia with precautions to make sure you don't ex-

pose the technicians or embalmers to unnecessary risks," she said. The award was presented to her in Belleville Thursday, May 25.

Gooderham students win website design contest

A group of students from Gooderham Elementary School who created an internationally celebrated website was recognized at last week's meeting of the Trillium Lakelands District Board of Education. The 22 students collaborated with classes in New Delhi, India and Talahassee, Florida to create the site which won the grand prize for primary schools in the 1999 Virtual Classroom contest, sponsored by AT&T Japan.

Two of the students, along with teacher Blake Paton, travelled to Hong Kong, at the sponsors' expense to receive their award on May 23. "This was a tremendous opportunity for students from rural Haliburton to travel to a part of the world they might not otherwise see," says Gooderham principal Georgina Boyle. "All the students can be proud of winning such a prestigious international contest, even though they come from a small rural school."

The website designers are: Carmen Abrams, Jordan Askew, Tara Billings, Tiffany Billings, Shawn Bixi, Ryan Carroll, Sandy Cary, Kelly Dobson, Cheyenne Graham, Jacqueline Grech, Kaila Grech, Ebonne Guy, Devin Hunter, Jordan Lesich, Brandon Loney, Ashley MacDuff, Jessica Pasley, Zac Pasley, Nikole Robinson, Khristen Schultz and Lesley Trotter.

In their presentation to trustees, they described the way they worked with the American and Indian students through regular mail, email and online chat sessions. Even though the contest is over, they have decided to keep in touch with their new friends in the other countries.

The Gooderham school's website, with links to the contest site, is located at <http://www.tlidsb.on.ca/Schools/GooderhamES/index.htm>.

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Minden's downtown core became much brighter this past week due to the efforts of the Minden Horticultural Society.

The society planted an array of geraniums, Hardy roses, marigolds and snapdragons in the almost 40 barrels and concrete planters lining Minden's Main Street. "It's a community effort," said Horticulture Society organiser Margaret Smith. "We thank the Minden businesses who we depend upon to water the plants."

The Horticulture Society tends the beds weekly, weeding and making sure they stay in top shape. "We had to delay this year's planting by a week because of the river flooding," said Smith. The effort is sponsored by Minden's Business Association. The Society also expressed appreciation to municipal parks employee Ivan Ingram and township staff for assisting in setting up the barrels and filling them with soil.



DIGGING IN: Members of the Minden Horticultural Society were out in force last Monday planting colourful flowers in beds and barrels throughout the community. Some of the members of the green thumb brigade are seen here working on the flower bed by the Gull River.

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Peterborough County award for preserving the past

Pioneer Society receives heritage award

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In celebration of the Millennium, the County of Peterborough will honour members of the Pioneer Society of Kinmount with the "Heritage Preservation" Award.

Awards for excellence in agriculture, arts, community involvement, tourism, volunteering, business excellence, entrepreneurship, sports, acts of heroism, and outstanding political leadership in the past century will also be handed out.

Past presidents of the Society, Bruce and Patti Fleury, acknowledged the award from the County of Peterborough, and provided a brief history:

In celebrating its sixteenth year of delivering heritage experiences and demonstrations each Labour Day weekend at the Kinmount Fall Fair, the Kinmount Pioneer Society is proud of its accomplishments to date, creating interest in the history, settlement, heritage and early development of Galway, a part of the most northwestern township in Peterborough County, and our very special Hamlet of Kinmount and area.

The concept of a historical/heritage display was initiated for the Ontario Bi-Centennial Celebrations, July 1, 1984, by the late Hon. Bill Scott, MP. The first "Pioneer Days" display was held in the Fair arena. As well, on Labour Day of that year, a second display was presented at the Fair in a 20' x 30' scout mess tent. Various local antiques and artifacts were gathered, a number of very effective pine sheathing backdrops for dividers were erected, and articles were placed on display. Local artisans' used the display areas to demonstrate their talents at pioneer crafts and the annual Kinmount Heritage Festival was born.

The Society has been most fortunate to have numerous volunteer members who meet and plan for the Festival throughout the year, assist during the year when required in the facilities, and work very hard fair week in preparation and on fair weekend. In addition, the outstanding written histories: "Over the Years" 1875 - 1975 - by Peter G. Pearson, our long time revered Reeve and Galway friend; and "The History of Kinmount - A Community of the Fringe" - by Guy Scott, our current, most recognized historian and community advocate have assisted the Society in producing authentic looking exhibits, displays and names. After the first season and much research, a number of themes were initiated around our local historic lifestyle: lumbering, settlers, homes, settlement and home-craft, transportation and the railroad, community life and leisure and agriculture/business.

Each year the Festival has grown not only in size and quality of the exhibits, but in interest of the fair goers who look forward to the ever-changing heritage programs. These have included downtown Kinmount - 1860's with storefronts and interiors; an early homes display which exhibits the inside of a settlers' log cabin, a turn of the 20th century home; a 1940 kitchen and parlor; a drive shed with a mid 1800's sit-in barn loom; and a complete General Store and Apothecary Shop. The Tea Garden with "made in Kinmount" baked goods is a favorite retreat from the hustle and bustle of one of Ontario's largest and most successful rural fairs. Add to this, an army of crafts persons and artists demonstrating pioneer crafts, a display of a local historic quilts, the production of apple cider and the model train exhibit of the Victoria/Haliburton Railway from Kinmount to Haliburton and one can envision the extent of the Festival over the years.

Each year, interest has grown in the Festival, visited by as many as 16,000 people. One can feel the excitement to learn and the potential for a wonderful experience of our past, to create interest and provide a learning environment for our local heritage and history in a very friendly, informal and interesting manner for all ages all under a 160 x 60 tent.

Five years ago, the Kinmount Agricultural Society constructed two permanent, appropriate and historic-like buildings, creatively designed by Society member Mark Brelsford, which were dedicated and named the Kinmount Heritage Complex. They became the home of the Festival and our growing permanent collection and various displays of Kinmount/Galway area artifacts, donated collections and members' antiques. On fair weekend, we now erect a 100 foot tent to protect our works between buildings. However, as we all know, "It never rains at the Kinmount Fair!" Not yet a museum facility, the Heritage Complex can now be made available to school groups and seniors at times other than fair weekend, and throughout the years by arrangement, and for special events, for Canada Day, and for other various family gatherings.

Recognition for this outstanding heritage and historic project must go to: past and present members of the Kinmount Pioneer Society; to the Kinmount Agricultural Society for their continued support and encouragement; to our very talented Kinmount Artisans who so faithfully contribute and bring the festival to life as a living, creative event, particularly to Mark and Roni Brelsford of Kinmount for their invaluable leadership, creativeness, support and hard work; and to our present Society Presidents, Louise and Rudy Zandstra, who keep our interest high to continue this most worthy heritage project.

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Prospective bidders must attend a **mandatory on-site meeting** at the centre on **Wednesday, June 21, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. (local time).** This meeting will allow prospective bidders to inspect the site and to have staff answer any questions pertaining to the project.

Please specify **Tender #T-PET-00-028** when requesting information (during normal office hours) from:

**Management Board Secretariat
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For further technical information, please contact **Albert Carpenter** at (705) 766-0582 or facsimile (705) 766-9877. For further administrative information, please contact **Dave Elder**, Purchasing Officer, at the above address.

Tenders must be received at the above address before **2:00 p.m. (local time) on Friday, June 30, 2000.** Tenders will be opened publicly at the same address on **Friday, June 30, 2000 at 2:15 p.m. (local time).** Tenders received after the closing date/time will be returned unopened.

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There will be a charge of \$26.75 for each tender package. Payment can be made by cash, cheque, VISA or Mastercard.

Specifications, information to bidders, and tender forms may be obtained in person or by mail from the Shared Services Bureau, Purchasing/Tenders Office, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning the Purchasing Department at (613) 545-4881.

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INFORMATION CENTRE**

You are invited to attend an Information Centre to review the proposed Official Plan for the Township of Lutterworth.

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We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Candidates for district school council will be selected

The following are briefs from the recent meeting of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board:

At their meeting last week, trustees approved the process that will be used to choose members for the new District School Council, which begins operations this September. The council will provide a forum for parents from across the board, and will facilitate communication between the board and school councils.

OPP detachment continues in temporary quarters

Haliburton Highlands OPP officers in Minden continue to work in a temporary facility at the rear of the regular office. The officers and staff have not been in the detachment building since April 17, in order to safeguard employees' health.

Air quality tests commissioned by Ontario Realty Corporation (ORC) after complaints from the employees have revealed the presence of mold, notably "stachybotris chartarum" in the air on both floors of the building in the OPP Detachment. As a result, contaminated areas within the building have been identified.

ORC is currently making efforts to have the contamination removed from the building.

It is unknown at this time when members of the Ontario Provincial Police will be able to occupy the building again.

Policing service continues to be provided by members of the Haliburton Highlands Detachment however the public may experience some delays on administrative matters such as requests for copies of police reports.

"The council will be an excellent way to share ideas among people who might otherwise never meet," says Evelyn Brown, director of education. "It will also give parents a direct communication link to the board to ensure their voices are heard."

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the District School Council must send a letter to the director by September 15, with each school choosing a potential member of the new council. By October 15, trustees will have met with the potential candidates from elementary schools in their area and chosen one member and one alternate. Secondary members will be chosen by teleconference, email or in person.

The inaugural meeting of the new District School Council will take place at 7:30 p.m. on November 15, 2000 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Congratulations to OSSTF

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board has applauded recent initiatives by the district's secondary school teachers to recognize student excellence and boost the profile of secondary schools.

The first such effort is the booklet "Celebrating Our New Identity," a collection of poems, short stories and artwork by students at secondary schools throughout the district. The other is a creative placemat distributed to restaurants featuring school crests and trivia questions relating to each secondary school.

"These are both terrific ideas," says Judy Saunders, chair of the board. "I can't say enough good about these efforts to support our high school students and their schools, and to foster togetherness throughout the district."

Copies of the publications are available from the OSSTF at 705-324-0107.

NOTICE SHERBORNE/STANHOPE TRANSITION BOARD

A Special Meeting of the Sherborne, Stanhope et al Transition Board will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre at 7:00 p.m. on **Monday, June 19th**.

NOTE:

Portions of this meeting may be closed to the Public due to the nature of items being discussed.

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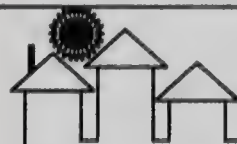
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-12/99

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

Firstly: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of East Moore Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 22, Concession 5, and being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6830.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 22nd day of June, 2000, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 23rd day of May, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
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Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original allowance for road lying in front of Lot 11 Concession VI described as follows:

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The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of July, 2000 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Date: May 23, 2000

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Many visitors keep things lively

Hello everyone, we're back. Time to sit back, grab a cuppa and listen while we tell you of our news of the past few days.

Last Thursday afternoon there was no Tea Party but some of us tucked into some coffee and doughnuts while others enjoyed the entertainment of Jack and Ruth Worthington. We all enjoy their visit and have fun singing along with them.

The following afternoon our Happy Hour was made happier with Cooper, Owens and Schell joining us and providing us with great music. We were glad to see so many turn out for this. We really appreciate the many groups and individuals that come and play for us. It is good when we can show our appreciation by joining in.

The weekend was fairly quiet. We had our nails done, enjoyed ice cream, spent our money on the treatwagon and attended Chapel on Sunday afternoon with Rev. Everall. Ann McAdam was here also to play the organ. We were very pleased to see her doing so well since her recent surgery.

Our week began with Quiet Time taking place on the first floor while baking took place on the second. Lilian enjoys baking but she said it is too tempting as she has trouble saying no to goodies. Don't worry Lilian, you're not the only one.

On Tuesday we welcomed Rev. Wickes to our morning Chapel. The service was much enjoyed. Meanwhile Prayer Friends took place for residents on the first floor. That afternoon the craft group met for their weekly session. Other residents joined in "Mindjoggers", there is always something going on here.

Yesterday, residents from the first floor boarded the Hyland Rover and headed out into the country. The plan was to stop at Donald for ice cream but when the group got there, it was closed, so instead they routed back to Haliburton and then home. The trip was much enjoyed by those who went and they reported that it was just great to see everything in full leaf. All that green; it's wonderful. Two new volunteers joined the bus trip, Dolores and Jim Gunn. We much appreciate their help and look forward to having them with us again. The Norland Hillbilly's were here last night for our Pub Night and what an enjoyable time we had, lots of great music. We say thanks to them.

We have other new volunteers we would like to tell you about: a young lady, Brenda Duncan and her two lovely girls, one is three years old and the other just a babe in arms. Brenda visits twice a week with

these two delightful little ones. Needless to say we are really enjoying them. Then we have Barbara Valentine, sister Margaret Maines and Elaine Davidson with her dog Gypsy, who also come and visit with us.

It is wonderful to have these people giving of their time and we want to send our thanks.

We were saddened to hear of the passing of

Stuart Walkinshaw on June 7. Mr. Walkinshaw was in his 88th year and our condolences go to his family and friends.

Reverend Burgess has been unable to help out at Tea Party lately due to a problem with his foot. We hope that his problem clears up and that he is back joining us real soon. We miss him.

We have had a change in staffing. Janet Donnery, who has been on staff with the activities department, has returned to nursing and Dana Lee who was on nursing is now with activities. Residents are going to miss Janet in activities, but look forward to having Dana with them.

We send a warm welcome to Beatrice Herlihey, a new resident who moved in today. We hope she will enjoy being here with us. Also today, as we write this, Linda is with Edna Scott making rhubarb cake. The recipe sounds delicious so we will have to try and sample some. This afternoon on the first floor, St. Peter's of Maple Lake will be hosting the Tea Party. We are sure quite a few will be attending that.

On Saturday, June 10 Winnie Barnum was the guest of honour at a special birthday party for her Winnie will be celebrating her 90th. We hope many joined in to wish her the best.

Speaking of birthdays, Edith Russell will be celebrating her 99th on June 21st. Edith is quite the lady and still sharp as ever when playing euchre, we hear she is tough to beat.

Did you know that June is senior citizens month? Time to celebrate seniors, so take the time to visit one, help out with a small chore or just enjoy each others' company.

Coming up on Friday, June 16 the council of Anson, Hindon and Minden are hosting a seniors appreciation party. It will be held at the Minden Community Centre from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. It is being held to celebrate "senior citizens" contributions to the community and all seniors of the community are invited. We're sure that quite a few of the residents will be attending.

Guess that's all the news for now. So goodbye and we'll talk with you next week. Take care.

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS STEWARDSHIP COUNCIL

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council (HHSC) is seeking to identify and support community driven projects supporting the wise stewardship of natural resources in the Haliburton Highlands. Worthy projects will be eligible to receive funding support through the HHSC. No one project will be awarded more than \$5,000.00. In order to be considered for financial support, interested parties should adhere to the following requirements:

- Be a not for profit organization or group with demonstrated accountability.
- Have demonstrated capacity to see projects through to completion.
- Show evidence of previous commitment to proper natural resource stewardship.
- Provide a detailed plan of action indicating desired timelines and necessary costs.
- Projects must have community wide benefits to natural resources in the Haliburton Highlands.

Please submit your proposal to the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council by **June 30th, 2000.**

For further information, please contact Steve Wilkins, HHSC Coordinator, at (613) 332-3940 ext. 260 or steve.wilkins@mnr.gov.on.ca

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REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR

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This contract will be for the alteration of the Chemistry Lab at Sir Sandford Fleming College at the Frost Campus, 200 Albert St., Lindsay, Ontario.

All interested parties are asked to attend a **Mandatory** information session and tour of the site beginning at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 14, 2000 in Room 252 at the Frost Campus. Tenders will only be accepted from those in attendance at the session/tour.

Tender documents and specifications will be available at the Purchasing Office Monday, June 12, 2000 at 10:00 a.m.

A non-refundable deposit of \$50.00 is required for each set of tender documents (a set is comprised of 1 set of drawings and 1 specification manual).

Sealed tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Department, Room 423, up to 11:00 a.m. local time, Thursday, June 27, 2000. The tender will be publicly opened at 11:35 a.m., Thursday, June 27, 2000 in Room 515 at the Brealey Building.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER SUBMITTED WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.

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For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, C.P.P., Director of Purchasing at (705) 749-5554, Mike Signorotti, Manager of Facilities at (705) 878-9308 or Debbie Skinkle, Greer Galloway Inc., Architect and Engineers, (705) 743-1351.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-98-15)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and,
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, a portion of the original allowance for road, in front of Part of Lot 25, Concession 5, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on June 22nd, 2000 at the hour of 7:30 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

A portion of the original allowance for road, along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, being Part of Lot 25, Concession 5, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Reference Plan No. 19R-6656.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden, this 11th day of May, 2000.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0

Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.albn.com>)

Now the muscles are aching!! Planting, weeding (oh that grass which loves my gardens with a passion!!). I feel after the few days I have put in, bent over the gardens, that I am getting ahead of the game but next week, I know, more pulling will be needed, as it will be all summer!!

I must admit though that I am beginning to enjoy all aspects of gardening. I am aware of how short the season is and I want to enjoy every minute. The colours, the smells, the vibrancy of it all.

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The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group holds its next meeting on Wednesday, June 14 in Minden Public Library at 7 p.m. The topic for the meeting is, "What is going to happen to your Family Tree Records?" Members are asked to bring examples or ideas as to how they arrange and display a Family Tree and to share their ideas on sorting their family records, precious papers, photos and accompanying clutter in a way that can be understood. They will also discuss the task of leaving a clear and interesting record for future generations to enjoy and hopefully to appreciate. Bearing in mind that present day computer techniques will probably be outdated, is a good old fashioned 'hard copy' once again the way to go? Join us for a relaxed evening. Visitors welcome!!

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Times

SCORING NEWS

Thursday, June 1: Euchre at the Minden Legion: The winners were Gladys Wruth, Ethel Baker, Gala Stamp and Marcel Roussel. Tied for the lone hands were Verna McDonald and Orval Francis. Carol Hill, John Mallon, Gladys Wruth, Marie Dennie, Gala Stamp and Frank Campagnolo won the draws.

Friday, June 2: The Bid Euchre gang at Club 35 are back for another season of cards. There was an excellent turn-out on their first night. Moonshots were plentiful with Vicki Campagnolo winning two and Ray Moore, Milton Fletcher, Kate Cline, Wayne Farr, Olive Jones, Al Whyman, Stan Walters, Dorothy Walters and Fred Cebulak each winning one. The women who took the high scores were Gloria Moore with 300, Vicki Campagnolo and Sharon Evans tied with 270 and Mary Pearson with 246. For the men, Wayne Farr was highest with 286, followed by Tom Pearson with 264 and then Ray Moore with 263. There was a special award going to Stan Cline who had a 40 Score!! Everyone enjoyed seeing each other again and are looking forward to a great season!!

Echo Hills Duplicate Bridge: In first place were Norma Crewson and Vic Mathews with 63%. In second, Joan Galley and Joan Burtch with 58% and in third, Jacqui Metcalf and Nick

Lehoczky with 53%.

Monday, June 5: Great turnout at the Friendship Club for Euchre and 'friendship'. Flo Roussel and Katie Parker won lone hands. Ellen Holden was high woman and Laura Carnegie was high 'man'. The lows were Lucille Houghton and Gladys Wruth. Fern Donnelly found the hidden score. Laura Carnegie won the 59/50 draw.

Cribbage at the Minden Legion: Vicki Campagnolo and Frank Campagnolo were the winners. Joe Cox, Margaret Albers and Maxine Cross won the draws.

Euchre at Club 35: David Lamb won the 50/50 draw and Bev Swick won lone hands. Marion Farr and David Lamb were the high scorers. Josie Cheesman and Stan Dutka were the lows. Paul Thompson headed home with the baloney!!

Tuesday, June 6: Contract Bridge at Stanhope: Last Tuesday was as different from the week before as night and day: no slams and the scores were not as high!! An exception though was a very Special Award, the I.T. (a) M. Award, or (I'll Take (a) Manhattan Award!!!) was won by Vange Croucher!! The top scores were earned by: in fourth, June Branning with 4290; third, Wynne Hansen with 4520; second, Dorothy Strype with 4810; and

on top by a long shot, our clever Ross Fletcher with 6220!!!

Seniors' Bid Euchre at the Minden Legion. High scores went to Gala Stamp, Shirley Elcome, Len Kroes and Pat Roussel. Esther Lee and Ellie Langpohl tied for the hidden score. There was only one moonshot won and that went to Ann Baker.

Wednesday, May 31: Kinmount Seniors' Euchre: Joan Taylor and Mildred St. Thomas were the high and low for the women. Wib St. Thomas and Verna Crego did the same for the 'men'. Audrey Vick won lone hands and Norm Carter won the 50/50 draw.

Duplicate Bridge at Parklane. In North/South Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher were first with 60% with Mike Collins and Nick Lehoczky not far behind in second with 59%. In East/West Ev and Fred Vanderland were first with 60% and Jim Aikman and Jacqui Metcalf were second with 58%.

Stanhope Bid Euchre: Lots of moonshots here going to Frank Campagnolo, Bill Milford, Vicki Campagnolo, Rob Evans, Dick Vaughan and Olive Jones. Top scores went to: Marj Hamilton, 267; Gloria Moore, 275; Bill Milford, 276; Stan Hill, 277; and way ahead, Olive Jones with 288!!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Municipality of Dysart Pine Lake Swim Program Registration

Will take place Saturday, June 17th at Dysart Municipal Office from 1 to 3:30 p.m. We will offer Aqua Levels 1 to 12 at last year's rates. First session will run from Monday, July 3 to Friday, July 21. Second Session from Monday, July 24 to Friday August 11. You may also register by phone at 286-2651. 6AB

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Family Services of Haliburton County ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

June 21, 2000
7 p.m.
Kinmount Room
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50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The Family of Val and Marj Barry
wish to invite friends and relatives
to join them on Sunday, June 18th
from 1 to 5 p.m. at the West
Guilford Recreation Centre for an
open house to mark this special
occasion. Best wishes only. 6AB

County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment Inc. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, June 27, 2000
6:30 p.m. at the
Haliburton Resource Centre
AGENDA
1. Review and approval of
1999 Annual General Meeting
Minutes.
2. Audited Financial Statement
for 1999/2000.
3. Appointment of Auditors
for 2000.
4. 1999/2000 Annual Report
Highlights.
5. Approval of Proposed By-
Law Revisions.
6. 2000 Board Positions
7. Recognition of Retiring
Board Members.

6B

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Transition Board
for
Anson, Hindon & Minden
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Thursday, July 6, 2000
at 6:30 p.m.
Minden Council Chambers
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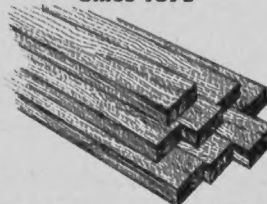
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AT REST

BARRACK William Leslie (Bill)

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Peacefully at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on June 2nd, 2000 at the age of 64. Beloved husband of Grace. Dear father of Mike and his wife Linda, Brad, Lisa and husband Will, Paula and husband Paul, Brenda, Barb, Ken and wife Bev and Carrie. Proud grandfather of 13. Also remembered by Mary Jane. Sadly missed by dear family pets Muneco and Buddy. Friends were received at the W.C. Town Funeral Chapel, 110 Dundas St., East, Whitby (905) 668-3410 on Monday, June 5th and Tuesday, June 6th from 7 to 9 p.m. only. Service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment took place June 8th in Bethel Cemetery, Minden, Ontario at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations in Bill's memory may be made to either the Canadian Diabetes Association or The Ontario Heart & Stroke Foundation and would be appreciated by the family.

WHITFIELD Evelyn

(Resident of Extensicare-Haliburton)

At Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Tuesday, June 6, 2000 in her 85th year. Beloved wife of John (Jack) Whitfield. Loving mother of Adrian and his wife Marie of Haliburton and Elenor and her husband Ross Jenkins of R.R.#1, Bailieboro. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Jeff, Liane, Sean and Lee and her great grandchildren Paige, Preston, Ryan and Brittani. Evelyn was the last surviving member of her family. Predeceased by her four brothers Francis, Malcolm, Reginald and Roderick. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Friday afternoon, June 9, 2000 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Reception followed in the Reception Room at the Funeral Home. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

McELWAIN Steven

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, June 6, 2000 in his 35th year. Beloved son of William and Geraldine McElwain of Haliburton. Loving brother of Sandi McElwain of Oshawa. Lovingly remembered by his aunts and uncles Florence, Donna, Dianne, Linda, Patricia, Zelda, Valerie, Wilson, Harry and Doug. Also lovingly remembered by many cousins. A Private Graveside Service will take place at Evergreen Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

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VOICEY, Joe - In loving memory of a dear Dad who left us June 10, 1982.

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No one knows the heartache
When we turn and leave you there.
They say that memories are golden

And maybe that is true,
But we never wanted memories
We only wanted you.
If tears could build a stairway
And memories a lane
We would walk right up to heaven
And bring you home again.
Love,
Loretta & Dave, Audress & Don, Sharon & Allan and Grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM

VOICEY, Joe - In loving memory of my dear husband who left us June 10, 1982.

It is sad to walk the road alone
Instead of side by side,
But to all there comes the moments
When the ways of life divide.
You gave me years of happiness
Then came sorrow and tears,
But you left me beautiful memories
I will treasure through the years.
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ROGERS - In loving memory of Helen Rogers (Francis) who passed away June 18th, 1995.

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